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following:

The most extraordinary piece of scandal is going about the club rooms, which, perhaps, has ever been suffered to gain belief even in Paris.

They say it has the power of, for the first time, ruffling the temper of Napoleon IIL, to a demonstration of irritation and impatience, and moreover, to a measure of unjust severity, which, if persisted in, will render the matter entirely public. Some little time ago, a picture by Winterhalter was exhibited, which your readers must remember well. It represents the Empress and her ladies seated in a garden, after the fashion of the knights and ladies of Florence, in the Decameron. It seems that this picture has been copied, by order of a printseller on he Boulevard, for sale to a showman at New York, who has been making a large sum by its exhibition in various parts of America. Now, Monsieur A——, the husband of one of the ladies in the pictures, who is remarkable, even in Paris, for his perpetual the husband of one of the ladies in the pictures, who is remarkable, even in Paris, for his perpetual search after the unknown, on being asked by a friend in one of the American cities whether he would like to behold the finest group to be seen in the world, replied in the affirmative, and was taken by the friend as an especial favor, with an especial ticket, into a large steller down a yard, where, to his great delight, he was shown a group of waxwork figures, of the size of life, pla ed in imitation of the famous picture, and the likeness of each physiognomy carefully preserved—that of his own wife, by the by, is most perfect. that of his own wife, by-the by, is most perfect. So far, no harm could be extrasted from the exhibition; but presently, upon a given signal, and by an ingenious mechanism, the group became changed from that of the Empress Eugene and her ladies of honor, to that of "Diana and her Nymphs,"—the old ideal beauty replaced the new; even gauxe and gossamer were considered useless incumbrances, and the showman, who had expatiated upon the graces of the ladies of the French court, now poured forth his epithets in So far, no harm could be extracted from the exhibition; but presently, upon a given signal, and by an ingenious mechanism, the group became changed from that of the Empress Eugene and her ladies of honor, to that of "Diana and her Nymphs,"—the old ideal beauty replaced the new; even gauze and gossamer were considered Nymphs,"—the old ideal nearly repaired new; even gauze and gossamer were considered useless incumbrances, and the showman, who had expatiated upon the graces of the ladies of the French court, now poured forth his epithets in honor of the nymphs of the chaste goddess, whom he likewise denominated with great punctilliousheathen name.

ness, calling each by her heathen name.

Of course, the ire of the husband knew n bounds. No justice could be outside.

American city, in such a case, and so he nursed. nds. No justice could be obtained in the up his wrath till he reached the threshhold of the Tuileries, where he has just poured it forth at the feet of majesty. The Emperor is said to have given way to an attack of fury when he heard the tale, and to have vented his choler most unjustly upon poor G——, the print seller, although nobody can see how a trader can prevent his goods being applied to any purpose the purchaser may think fit when once they are out of his shop. However, a small revenge is meditated, in the proposal of a new law, which is to prevent the exhibition of oil paintings in the windows of print shops—as it seems proved that the Yankee showproposal of a new law, which is to prevent the exhibition of oil paintings in the windows of print shops—as it seems proved that the Yankee showman was first inspired with the wondrous idea, by which he has enriched himself, in the attractive shop window where G——exhibited the great marvels of art to the polyglot promenaders who stride up and down the Boulevard during the seamed arrange of the avery part of the globe, the stride up and down the Boulevard during the season, and carry off to every part of the globe, the
productions of French artists there beheld. The
story has created a tremendous excitement; and
all the old criticisms are revived—the want of
taste, of dignity, &c., in the exhibition of such a
picture to the public at all, are brought up again,
confirmed, as they are, by the result. And lo!
the worst of all is, the idea that has taken possession of some men's minds, of the event not having occurred quite so far from Paris as New York
or any other city in America.

The subjoined extract of a letter from the pen of the late Rev. Dr. Asheri. Gazza, long time President of Princeton College, and one of the early Chaplaine of Congress, has just been pub-lished:

After a great deal of talking and writing, an After a great deal of talking and writing, and contraversy about the permanent seat of Congress, under the present Constitution, it was determined that Philadelphia should be honored with its presence for ten years, and afterward its permanent location should be in the City of Washington, where it now is. In the meantime the Federal City was is building, and the Legislature of Pennsylvania voted a sum of money to build a house for the President, perhaps with some hope that this might help to keen the seat of the General Government in the Capital, for Philadelphia was then considered as the Capital of the State. What was lately the University of Pennsylvania, was the structure erected for that purpose. But as soon as General Washington saw its dimensions, and a good while before it Pennsylvania, was the structure erected for that purpose. But as soon as General Washington saw its dimensions, and a good while before it was finished, he let it be known that he would not occupy, and should extainly not go to the expense of purchasing suitable furniture for such a dwelling; for it is to be understood, in those days of stern Republicanism, nobody thought of Congress furnishing the President's house; or if perchance such a thought did enter into some aristocratic head, it was too unpopular to be uttered. President Washington, therefore, rented a house of Mr. Robert Morris in Market street, between of Mr. Robert Morris in Market street, between Fifth and Sixth streets, on the south side, and furnished it handsomely, but not gorgeously. There he lived with Mrs. Washington, Mr. Lear, his Private Secretary, and his wife, and Mrs. Washington's grandson, Custis, making a part of the family. Young Custis had a private tutor, employed by the President, who was engaged to attend on his pupil one hour in the winter mora-

day, for company, was Thursday, and his dining hour was always four o'clock in the afternoon. His rule was to allow five minutes to the variation of clocks and watches, and then go to the table, he present or absent whoever might. He kept his clock in the hall, just within the outward door, and always creatly regulated. When he this, be present or absent whoever night. He kept his clock in the hall, just withinshe outward door, and always exactly regulated. When lagging members of Congress came in, as they otten did after the guests had set down to dinner, the President's only spology wav, "Gestlemen, (or sir.) we are too purctual for you. I have a cook who never sake whether the company has come." The company usually assembled in the drawing room about fifteen or twenty minutes before dinner, and the President spoke to every guest personally on extering the room. He was always demand in a suit of block, his hair powdered, and their in a black queue behind, with a very elegant drem sword, which he were with inimital le grace. Mrs. Washington often, but not always, dined with the company, and at the head of the table, and if, as was occasionally the case, there were other ladies present, they ast as the first of the table, and were expected to be quietly attentive to all the guests. The fresident himself sat half way from the head to the foot of the table, and on that side he would place. Mrs. Washington, though distanced from him, on his right hand. He always, union a clergy-man was present as his own table, saked a blessing, and to return thanks after dinner.

The centre of the table contained five or six large silver or plated waiters, those of the ends circular, or rather oval on one-side, so as to make the arrangement correspond with the oval shape of the table. The waiters between the end pleces were in the form of parallelograms, the orde, about one-third part of the length of the sides; and the whole of these waiters were filled with alabaster figures, taken from the sacient mythology, but none of them such as to offend, in the smallest degree, against delicacy. On the out-side of the oval formed by the waiters were placed the various dishes, always without covers; and outside the dishes were the plates. A small roll

side of the oval formed by the waiters were placed the various dishes, always without covers; and outside the dishes were the plates. A small roll of bread, enclosed in a napkin, was laid by the side of each plate. The President, it is believed, generally dined on one dife, and that of a simple kind. If offered something, either in the first or second course, which was very rich, his usual resecond course, which was very rich, his usual reply was, "That is too good for me." He had a silver pint cup or mug of beer, placed by his plate, which he drank while dining. He took one glass of wine during dinner, and commonly one after. He then retired (the ladies having gone a little before him) and left his secretary to superintend the table till the wine-bibbers of Congress had satisfied themselves with drinking. His wines were always the best that could be obtained. Nothing could exceed the order with which his table was served. Every servant knew what he was to do, and did it in the most quiet and yet rapid manner. The dishes and plates were removed and changed with a silence and speed that seemed like enchantment.

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of this signal miscarriage of the expedition to Utah; for, if the government intends to enforce its authority over the people of that Territory, its policy must be determined with a view to avoid

We believe the government committed a capital mistake in the clemency of its conduct to-wards the insubordinate inhabitants of Utah. After the pomp and expense of so formidable an expedition, some salutary blow should have een struck; or if that were evaded by an apnearance of submission, the insurgent Mormons hould have been dispersed into different parts of the country. In either event they would have been demoralized and disabled for any future lemonstration of mutiny. Observing the reluctance of government to employ coercive measares, they imputed the hesitation to fear rather

than a generous forbearance.

Another circumstance has emboldened the Mormons to persist in their insubordination; and that is the sympathy exhibited for them by the nicf representative of the federal government.-We are altogether at a loss for an explanation of Gov. Cumming's conduct. In the very beginning of his administration-in fact before he reached he Territory, he began to betray a partiality for the Mormons. The bias has not been corrected by a nearer view of their polygamous practices and undisguised repugnance to federale rule. On the contrary, he is now the avowed apologist of the very people whose excesses he was commissioned to restrain. What is the consequence? Encouraged by indulgence from so unexpected a quarter, the Mormons are more deflant than ever. In addition, the unaccountable conduct of Gov. Cumming has provoked a remonstrance from the military and judicial authorities associated in the enterprise: and so the outlaws of Utah find another assurance of impunity in the divided counsels and personal animosities of the representatives of the federal government.

The people of this country will be satisfied with

nothing less than an absolute subjection of the Mormons. That can be accomplished by no Mormons. That can be accomplished by no temporizing policy. The experiment of compromise is a signal abortion. It is evident that no policy will avail, except a resolute and unconditional assertion of federal supremacy.

Where the Example Came From. The Black Republicans who have lately been getting up celebrations at Boston and Washington of the birthday of Jefferson have but one

Terre Haute Journal. example for their effort, and that was an exam- Accident on the Indianapolis and Cin ple fully equal to the imitation which has been made of it. In the year 1830 the anniversary of his birthday was celebrated by a public dinner at Washington, at which Calhoun and others of near Brookfield, a town about half way between his political class openly avowed their doctrine of | Indianapolis and Shelbyville. tempt to make him the father of their sectional his birthday as it would be proper to celebrate it. It had been their design to renew these celebrations annually, but the nullifiers completely killed them off, and the memory of that eminent none, however, were seriously injured. man has lost an honor which a grateful posterity would have paid it, and which the preservation and dissemination of his principles require to be

paid.
It was from the nullifiers that the Black Re-It was from the nullifiers that the Black Republicans got the example for their late celebrabe a splendid villain! Better to be an obscure tions, and it will have precisey the same effect missionary, or colporteur, than an Alexander, or Casar. We can find more to admire in the charthat that did thirty years ago. Both have sought acter of many a collier, or serf, than in that of to make him father principles he never enter- those who have borne the name of heroes, and tained, and both will fail of their purpose. It is proper that the Black Republicans and the nullifiers should go hand in hand in this as they do in other respects.

Washington Items. The New York Tribune's dispatches of the

29th April say: The special Agents of the Postoffice have been reduced from thirty-one to fourteen-the object being to have a reserve fund after the exhaustion of the appropriations of July, with which to keep up an efficient detective force

Minister to Bogota, and leave here next week.

Many reports are current here relative to the criminal intimacy between Key and Mrs. Sickles. There is no doubt Key proposed flying to Europe, which she refused; and there seems to be lit-

future. James K. Polk once received the Demo-cratic nomination as a compromise—and he had been the last Democratic Speaker—may not an-other compromise look to another Speaker? One thing is certain, that so far as men are concerned, the party could look further and do worse.

CORN PLANTING .- The Richmond Broad Axe

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TO ALLY SENTINEL

The assumption of the formats and fine control of the formats are the superior of the formats and the control of the formats. There has ample justification been given by them for on extreme measure of this kind by our Germent. They have committed gross violations of the formats. There has a many legistrates to be formed of the formats. There has a many legistrates to be formed of the formats. There has a many legistrates to be formed of the formats. There has a many legistrates to be formed of the formats. There has a many legistrates to be formed of the formats. There has a many legistrates to be formed of the formats. There has a many legistrates to be formed of the formats and the substitute and the formats of the formats. There has a many legistrates the formats of the formats. Another proof has been formished that they have proof has been formished that they have no sympathy with us in either their whole policy is demorstizing. These impressions are confirmed by the testimony of every fortest and office who has been sent there, with probably the extension of the formats and the policy regreted for the current of the formats of the formats. The formats of the forma

these quarrels are but summer thunder—clouds destined soon to pass away and leave the atmosphere purer than before; but bubbles upon the surface of the stream, necessary to let off the noxious gas beneath. The great current rolls on, and must roll on forever—at least while the constitution, strictly construed, needs defenders, and the rights of the States friends and champions. Those who argue from present distractions the destruction of the Democratic papers tell an anecdote connected with Senstor Seward's attention to the ministers of the Oneida Methodist Conference, and the sitting of the skin so distressing and obstinate as the chronic forms of eczema, commonly called salt Rheum. Persons of the highest social position, have been cured of this in a surprisingly and or read with little profit, their country's history. They miscalculate the inherent strength history. They miscalculate the inherent strength of its principles, and fail to appreciate the confidence its past career inspires. Look at it in 1840, discomfited and overwhelmed North and South.

Auditor of State.

tory as brilliant as that of 1856?"

As the Democratic papers, in different portions of the State, are naming gentlemen suitable for the different State offices, to be filled in eighteen hundred and sixty, we beg leave to say that the Democracy of this region would be very much pleased to see Henry K. Wilson, of Sullivan County, nominated for Auditor of State, by the next Democratic Convention. Mr. Wilson has Democracy of this region would be very much pleased to see Henry K. Wilson, of Sullivan County, nominated for Auditor of State, by the next Democratic Convention. Mr. Wilson has resided in that County for many years, and held the position of Clerk of the Circuit Court for two terms, and is at the present time, County Auditor. His qualifications are undoubted. His business capacity is of a high order, and his attachment to Democratic principles unyielding. We believe that Sullivan county, notwithstanding she has always stood faithful to Democracy, has never had a candidate upon the State ticket. It would be a compliment to her to give Mr. Wilson, if he wishes it, of which we are not advised, son, if he wishes it, of which we are not advised, a place upon the ticket. His clerical and financial ability render him peculiarly qualified to dis-charge the important duties of State Auditor. His nomination and election would be an honor to the party, and a sure guarantee that the du-ties of the office would be discharged with marked ability and fidelity. Henry K. Wilson is our first choice for that office, if he will consent to run, and we believe that he will, if his friends desire it. In the next campaign the Democracy must have such men as their stand-

cinnati Railroad.

The passenger train that left Indianapolis on

Within a fourth of a mile of Brookfield is a nullification, and endeavored to make Mr. Jer-reason its father by isolated quotations from his this bridge the axle of the tender broke, tearing writings, just as the Black Republicans now at up the ties as the train passed over, and finally, a little distance beyond, where the embankment was about ten feet high, throwing the engine and doctrines by ascribing to him sentiments he never uttered. This attempt of the nullifiers so disgusted the true disciples of the political school which Jefferson founded, that they never thereafter had the heart or the disposition to celebrate after had the heart or the disposition to celebrate.

was about ten feet high, throwing the engine and baggage car partly off the track, and turning the first of the two passenger cars end upwards by the side of the grade enbankment. In this car there were thirty men—fortunately no ladies. Among them were the following Cincinnatians:

Dr. Charles H. Thornton, Joseph Bates, of the Ætna Insurance Co., Mr. Kerr, the Prosecuting Attorney, and Esq. Sedam, of Storrs Township The inmates of the car were somewhat bruised by

A train was dispatched from Indianapolis, and the passengers arrived here after a detention of about five hours .- Cin. Gaz.

TRUE GREATNESS .- How much better is it to

have with impious presumption claimed to be kindred with Divinity.

The true object of life is not to seek to be renowned, but to be useful—to be remembered, not for our own sake, but for the sake of others—in short, to strive to do good rather than to become

If we wish to leave "footprints on the sands of time," let them be "Footprints, which perhaps another, Sailing o'er life's troubled main, Sailing o'er life's troubled main,
Some for lorn and shipwreeked brother
Seeing, may take heart agan."
[New York Sunday Tunes.

LIQUORS DECIDED TO BE PROPERTY .- About a Ex-Senator Jones will get his instructions as Minister to Bogota, and leave here next week.

The correspondent of the St. Louis Republican lays:

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Shaw decided that, under the Prohibitory Louis Republicary in the Case was brought up for trial, Chief Justice case was brought up for trial, Chief Justice case was brought up for trial. Shaw decided that, under the Prohibitory Liquor Law of Massachusetts, intoxicating liquor when offered for sale was not property, and that the in-dignant fishwomen had not committed an unlaw-ful act. It is reported, however, by telegraph, that yesterday the full bench of the Supreme

sum for him. The owners of Planet took Mr. Smith's offer into censideration; being determined, if they sold, to have him kept in the South. Mr. Smith made the offer for a friend, (probably Judge Hunter,) who desired to own the horse for breeding purposes. This seems a high price for a colt, says the Meil, and yet he has made three times the money for his owners within the last six months. We believe that, as he was on the day he "breezed around" the Mobile course, for the two mile stake, he could beat any course, for the two mile stake, he could beat any horse living

Corn Planting.—The Richmond Broad Age of last Saturday says:

Some of our farmers have planted their corn already. In the next ten days most of the farmers in Wayne county will have their corn planted should the weather prove favorable.

The farmers of this county are busy at the same husiness, and a considerable quantity of corn has already been put in.

The Opposition—The "great Opposition" which is to defeat the Democratic party in 1860, have commenced the campaign by running a Lecomptonite and an advocate of a slave code for Governor in Kentucky. His name is Bell..

-The ladies of Terre Haute have a decidedly agreeable way of testifying their approbation of an address. At the Odd Fellows' celebration on discomfited and overwhelmed North and South. See it in 1844, triumphant again. Behold it in 1854, weakened and distracted; yet in 1856 we see it again victorious. Though the elections of 1858 have been disastrous to its prospects, they are scarcely worse than those of 1854; and who shall say that 1860 will not usher in another victory as brilliant as that of 1856?"

an address. At the Odd f ellows' celebration on the 25th, after the conclusion of the 25th, after the 25th, after the conclusion of the 25th, after

—In Paris, a large number of girls, selected for their beauty of form and face, are hired by the dry goods dealers to show off goods. It was formerly the custom to use a wax figure, or dummy of some sort, whereon the shawl or dress might be placed to be seen at advantage. But the beauty of a live figure was found to be so cer-

artist, was rejected by the Directors of the Bos-ton Athenæum for a similar reason but has since

says, "doing everything that a wicked woman would do." The outraged husband, so far from imbruing his hands in the blood of the guilty imbruing his hands in the blood of the guilty creatures, quietly left the scene, took the next train for Richmond, and made off for the Far West without any further notice. He is now trying to forget the fact that some women are as frail as the glasses they admire themselves in.

—A lover had been offered a kiss if he would prove his assertion that the locomotives are accustomed to chew tobacco, as well as smoke out of their pines.

of their pipes:

Giving his arms the proper gank, To imitate an engine crank, The motion forward first to show, Observe the sound Asthe crank comes round,'
He archly said,
"It's choo—choo—choo, To go ahead,
And choo-choo-shere
To Backer."

A Woman on the Sickles Case. The North Iowa Times contains a letter from lady-a sister of Lydia H. Sigourney-coma lady—a sister of Lydia H. Sigourney—commenting upon an editorial in that paper in relation to the killing of Key, in which it was said that "Sickles could not have lived had he not have taken vengeance on the wily scoundrel who had robbed him of his position and disgraced his name." His correspondent had "supposed that a man's virtue was inherent, a part of his nature, and not simply a reflection of the virtue of his wife." But she infers from the editorial alluded to, that when Mr. Sickles went to Congress, his to, that when Mr. Sickles went to Congress, his position, his honor, depended upon the chaste be-havior of Mrs. Sickles, his wife, and she an Italian at that! The beautiful woman captivated by the graces of a handsomer man than her hus-

the graces of a handsomer man than her husband, sins, is discovered and exposed—and Mr. S., the only innocent person in the affair, shoots Mr. Key, not for betraying his wife, but for dishonoring him!" This she pronounces "egregious selfishness," and continues as follows:

"It is strange how differently our sexes are constituted. Women survive these disagreeable developments every day. If Mr. Sickles had hired this assignation house, and met Mrs. Swizzles, do this assignation house, and met Mrs. Swizzles, do you think Mrs. Sickles would have gone out to shoot the faitless crinoline who had stolen her husband? No, Sir? Women do no such foolish that no dereliction of the husband can or ought to affect the virtue of the wife. But suppose or some fine Sabbath morning all the women in Washington who suspect their truant lords should eally out, 'sword and pistols by their sides,' to chastise the dear creatures who had stolen their affections, would not this mark an interesting epoch in history?"

There is no doubt ket a plans were seems to be little doubt that plans were on foot for taking the life of her husband, under a promise of marriage between the guilty parties. Some believe that yesterday the full bench of the Supreme riage between the guilty parties. Some believe that yesterday the full bench of the Supreme of that in less than a month Mrs. Sickles would have occupied a position similar to Mrs. Hartung, who has been convicted of poisoning her husband in order to make room for the paramour.

I learn from authentic sources that there is a fair prospect of the "Post-office statements"—of indebtedness to contractors, working well, and answering all practical purposes in keeping the Department aftend until relief can be obtained from Congress. In some sections of the country these statements must depreciate, owing to great scarcity of money, but they will soon acquire a current standard in the great money centers of the country, which must regulate their value over the whole country.

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Then Thousand Dollans for a Honse.—The month of the must remain to

The N. Y. Post explains the reason for scarcity of Exchange on New York all over the West, which it says has become a matter of serious concern. The Post says: The real trouble lies in the fact that the West is indebted to the East

to its tonic and alterative qualities.

On Monday, the 2d of May, by William Sullivan, Esq. Mr. JOHN C. SCHNEIDER and Mrs. SOPHIA ROKIN MILLER, all of this city.

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I P. K. KNOTTS will be an independent candidate for City Marshal, subject to the decision of the people a the May election. COUNTY ELECTION. County Auditor at the ensuing general election.

The We have authority for saying that Judge WICK is a candidate for election as Judge of this Circuit, and will so remain till the election, unless properly admonished that such candidacy meets no favorable response from the

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Board of Equalization.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ton Athenæum for a similar reason but has since been accepted, there being a possibility that it might be removed to the Society Library in this city. It represents the figure of a woman perfectly nude.

—Recently (says The Richmond Enquirer), a very respectable and honorable young man in Norfolk, doing a good business in the restaurant line, went to his home unexpectedly, and found his "better half" with a lover—as Mrs. Sickles says, "doing everything that a wicked woman would do." The outraged husband, so far from imbruing his hands in the blood of the guilty manual to the same day.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Beard of Equalization for Marion county, Indian, will meet on Monday, the 7th day of June, 1859, at 2 o'clock P. M., in the room in the second story of the Court-house at Indianapolis, known as the "Old Senate Court-house at Indianap

son, that said defendant, Gottlieb Boettlicher, is not a resident of the State of Indiana. Said defendant is, the Indiana. Said defendant is, therefore, hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him, and that unless he appear and answer or demur thereto, at the calling of said cause on the second day of the next Term of said Court, to be begun an held at the Court-house in the city of Indianapolis on the fourth Monday in September next, said complaint, and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in his absence.

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Testimony of the Rev. Mr. Holliday, of the Presbyterian Church.—Thirty-three years ago my hearing was much injured by meales, since then I have used a variety of remedies with but little benefit. Dr. McLeod has had my case for some time under treatment, and such is the improvement, that if my advice were asked by a friend suffering with deafness, I would say, without hesitation, avail yourself of Dr. McLeod's skill.

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WILLIAM A. HOLLIDAY.
Indianapolis, April 28, 1859.

Fi have been deaf for sixteen years. By the operations of Dr. McLEOD I have been already greatly relieved, and have confidence in a perfect cure.

THOS. J. BBYANT,

Principal of Commercial College,
Indianapolis, Indiana, March 21, 1859.

To THE DELF.—I have been deaf about thirty years, and have been examined by some of the most eminent surgeons in the United States, who have told me that nothing could be done for me. About two weeks since I put my self under the care of Dr. McLEOD, at the Palmer House, in this city, and I have already foundrelief, and have confidence in a perfect cure. I am a regular graduate of the Medical Department of the University of Louisville Kontucky. Residence, Rugene, Vermillion county, Indiana. I may be seen at the Dr. soffice for a few days.

D. T. GOLLETT, M. D. Indianapolis, Indiana, March 23, 1859.

The regers I have been nearly stone blind. By the skill of Dr. McLEOD my sight is almost perfect again.

ROBERT MARTIN, Indianapolis, Indiana, March 23, 1859.

The regers I have been almost totally deafin one of my ears. By the skill of Dr. McLEOD, he in one operation, without pain, restored me to perfect hearing. I may be seen at the Bosion Store, Washington street.

JACOB MORRISON, Indianapolis, Indianapolis, Indianapolis, Indianapolis, Indianapolis, Indiana, March 15, 1859.

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For Assessor. HENRY C. CARTER. Independent Candidate. Por Treasurer, EDMUND BROWNING.

For Councilmen. OLIVER S. REELY, MILTON SPENCES.

be a united vote.

lish, Fletcher, Hadley and Porter.

Wards as they now exist, would be equally equa-

the opinion of a majority of the present Council.

It is for the people to decide the question to day.

On most of the tickets the words "Yes" and

"No" are printed under the words "New Wards."

Police Ireus -- A man of the name of John

whose name was unknown to him, but whom he

Henry Smith was fined by Justice Sullivan,

Before Justice Coulon, Henry Stumph was fined

[For the Daily State Sentinel.]

[For the Daily State Sentinel.]

Know Normingism.—The Journal asks if the

We presume, if he is, he stands where the edito

for being drunk.

for fighting with his brother.

complainant dismissed the suit.

SECOND WARD, no nomination. THIRD WARD. J. P. MERRILL, GEORGE W. PITTS, (Independent.) STEPHEN MONABB, E. H. EUHLMANN

STEPHEN MONABS, E. H. ROBLMANN.
SIXTH WARD.
MATTHEW SIMPSON, HERMANN TILLY. 523 Broadway, New York, two discourses, in WE WILEINSON, CHARLES RICHMANN. pamphlet form, by Rev. E. H. Chapin, D. D., on "Shameful Life," and the "Evils of Gaming." For sale at this office, a Scholarship in the Western Commercial College and Gundry's Mercantile College, Cincinnati, Ohio, also in Bryant's Commercial College of this city. They are eloquent discourses from the pen of one of the finest pulpit orators of the day. The price of the first is 15 cents, and the last 10 cents. We notice the same firm will soon publish a selection Go TO THE POLLS!—We urge upon every man of twenty of Dr. Chapin's sermons. Price one

to go to the polls to day and do his duty. Every FRESH MEATS .- Mesers. Clark & McTaggart, office to be filled has immediate relation to the every day interest of the citizen, and therefore the successors of the late firm of Gulick & the election is a most important one. The ticket Tweed, butchers under the Bates House, keep nominated is such as should command support. up the reputation of the eld firm by furnishing They are good men and true-men whose intertheir customers with a choice quality of meat, ests are identified with the growth and prosperity and a constant supply. Such an establishment of the city—men who are not removed from, but is a public convenience, especially to those who, who are of the people, and who understand their from business or natural indisposition, are disinwants. Let us all go to the polls, and let there clined to rise at peep of day to go to market. This class, as well as all others, can get their THE DIVISION OF THE WARDS .- The Council, wants supplied at almost any hour of the day.

on Saturday night, passed, by a vote of eight to EDMUND BROWNING .- This gentleman is an insiz, the resolution introduced by Mr. Greenfield, dependent, or anti-caucus candidate for City Treasurer. Many of our Republican friends have declaring it, in their opinion, "inexpedient and unwise" to increase the number of Wards in the been violent in their denunciations of caucuses and manner proposed by dividing the 1st and 7th. conventions, and they will have an opportunity Those who voted for the resolution were, Messrs. to-day to prove the sincerity of their professions Dunlap, Greenfield, Geisendorff, Locke, McNabb, Mr. Browing is an ald citizen, a man of sterling worth and integrity—he is poor, made so by his North, Pratt and Vandegrift. Those who voted against it were Messrs. Cottrell, Durham, Eng-There never was a better opportunity than is style, finishing each seam by their own operation, without It will be perceived that it was not a party here offered, to rebuke the spirit of party or vote, and neither should it be a party question clique dictation. The Democrats, we believe, at the polls to-day. If the people desire it, well intend to vote for Mr. Browning, but they will and good-let it be so. The Council here simnot claim his election as a partisan triumph, as ply recorded their opinion of the measure by the he was on the track before their convention, and vote on Saturday night, and without any idea of they simply declined to nominate, as an estimable dictating to the voters the course they should citizen was in the field. pursue. A change in the boundaries of the

THE PILLAR OF SIRE; OR, ISRAEL IN BONDAGE.

By Rev. J. H. INGRAHAM, Rector of Christ Church, and
of St. Thomas Hall, Holly Springs, Mississippi. Punmay & Russell, Publishers, 70 John street, New York.

For sale by Stewart & Bowen. ble, and far less expensive, and this appears to be

A well written and well designed book. Most happily it illustrates the scenes of the period of Those in favor of the proposed division will, of Egyptian history in which the Israelites were course, scratch the word "No," and those opposed held in bondage by her Kings, and presenting it to it the word "Yes." Be careful to scratch one from a point of view outside of the Mosaic narfrom a point of view outside of the Mosaic narrative, yet strictly harmonizing therewith.

Sesostris, a young Prince of Phoenicia, is supposed by the author to have visited Egypt for the purpose of studying the laws and arts, religion and government of that country and in the size of your bills—smaller purchases more frequently made—thus avoiding slow and unsaleable stock and rendering your capital more active and profitable. We offer you equal advantages in the quality and variety of the country and in the size of your bills—smaller purchases more frequently made—thus avoiding slow and unsaleable stock and rendering your capital more active and profitable. We offer you equal advantages in the quality and variety of the country and in the size of your purchases. or the other of the words, for a failure to do so rative, yet strictly harmonizing therewith. Sesostris, a young Prince of Phonicia, is sup-Welsh was found by the police on Sunday night, ligion and government of that country, and is made the medium of communication between the author and reader. Egypt at the time was between nine and ten o'clock, on Pennsylvania street, near the railroad, in an insensible condihead, and had evidently been drinking. He was tress of wisdom, learning and letters. The Surar, Molasses, Coffee, brought before the Mayor, yesterday, and stated author selects the peroid when Amense, the Printhat he had been knocked down by a person cess, to whose feet the little ark, containing the infant Moses, God-directed came, was Queen of Herring, Codfish, Cheese,
Rasins, Prunes, Dried would recognize, and that he remembered noth-

ing after, until he was picked up. He had \$18 Egypt. in his watch fob, and paid a fine of \$1 and costs picted Egypt and her people-and the Jewish nation in bondage-at a most interesting period of human history. The object of this book is to show God's dealings with nations and men, and to increase a desire for biblical knowledge-\$1 and costs for an assault and battery on his in which we think the author is successful.

wife, and Henry Burgdorff, brought up in a state Colton's General Atlas. This valuable Full Assertment of American Sunday of intoxication, charged with the same offense, was sent to jail to sober off, preparatory to a work is now in course of delivery by Mr. Huntington, the Agent. It is a work of great merit-Mary Sullivan complained of Margaret Woods, the most perfect or the kind ever gotten up, and and was anxious to have her bound over to keep should be in the hands of every reading man in the peace. 'Squire Coulon, however, brought the the community. It is a condensed history of the ladies together and induced them to talk over world, illustrated by maps, in the construction of their difficulties in a friendly mood, when the which every care has been taken to note the latest divisions of boundaries, and to mark the recent improvements. The work contains a vast fund of useful statistical information, in regard to COLONIZATION OF VOTERS .- The Journal says every country on the face of the globe. As a one of the Democratic candidates in the Sixth book of reference it is invaluable, and to the stu-Ward is importing voters largely to secure his dent of geography, it will afford all the light he We suppose this fellow is trying to

keep up with the Black Republicans, who are colonising voters from the Second Ward into the Fourth and Sixth. And the North-western Christian University is also aiding in the good clause, as the books of the Tremont House show three been entered within the last three days. After the election is over some kind friend or friends will advance the money for their board, when they will need in the study.

The Rolling Mill.—We learn that the Indianspolis has in store, offers for sale allowest cash prices, offers for sale allowest cash prices. The Rolling Mill.—We learn that the Indianspolis has in store, offers for sale allowest cash prices. The Rolling Mill.—We learn that the Indianspolis has in store, offers for sale allowest cash prices. The Rolling Mill.—We learn that the Indianspolis has in store, offers for sale allowest cash prices. The Rolling Mill.—We learn that the Indianspolis has in store, offers for sale allowest cash prices. The Rolling Mill.—We learn that the Indianspolis has in store, offers for sale allowest cash prices. To sale allowest cash prices. The Rolling Mill.—We shad the Indianspolis has in store, offers for sale allowest cash prices. The Rolling Mill.—We shad the Indianspolis has in store, offers for sale allowest cash prices. The Rolling Mill.—We shad the Indianspolis has in store, offers for sale allowest cash prices. The Rolling Mill.—We shad the Indianspolis has in store, offers for sale allowest cash prices. The Rolling Mill.—We shad the Indianspolis has in store, offers for sale allowest cash prices. The Rolling Mill.—We shad the Indianspolis has in store, offers for sale allowest cash prices. The Rolling Mill.—We shad the Indianspolis has in store, offers for sale allowest cash prices. The Rolling Mill.—We shad the Indianspolis has in store, offers for sale allowest cash prices. The Rolling Mill.—We shad the Indianspolis has in store, offers for sale allowest cash prices. The Rolling Mill proprietors \$5,000 on So. Sui. Morphine; 50 kells Potasse. So sale allowest cash prices. The Rol capitalists and property holders should regard when they will return to their old quarters. with more favor, or one in which the city gener-LOOK OUT FOR ILLEGAL VOTERS.—We learn that ally has a deeper interest. If started upon a strenuous efforts are making to carry certain good basis, and the proprietors will not com-Wards which have heretofore been Democratic, by bringing into them voters from the Second the enterprize successfully, it will be the means Ward, where the Democrats have not nominated candidates for Council. This seems to be the candidates for Council. This seems to be the settled policy of the wire-workers of the Opposition, and although it can not effect the general ticket, they hope by this means to secure a majority of the Council. Let us have a fair expression. It is all we ask. The different Wards should be allowed to the council to the c pression. It is all we ask. The different Wards should be allowed to choose their own represent the enterprize lag for the want of what further stives, and any interference from other Wards should be frowned down, let it come from what soon see the black smoke rising from its chimneys, and hear the din of its busy machinery.

Know Normnorse.—The Journal sake if the independent candidate, Geo. W. Miller, of the Fourth Ward, is still in favor of driving from the ward and the city, all German and Iriah citizens.

We presume, if he is, he stands where the editors.

and all of the Journal company stood in 1854. OF ONE OF THE MOST PREVALENT and where they still stand, as they have neverre-nounced their creed, and are only waiting until they dare enforce it. Mr. Miller, we presume, despises the foreign voters no more than the despises the foreign voters no more than the Journal folks did, and we believe he never went as far as the Journal editor in his denunciation of them.

[For the Daily State Sentinet.]

New Wanne.—I hope every man in the city New Warns.—I hope every man in the city made for it a reputation unsurpass will vote "No" on the proposition to create two cife of the kind. For the care new wards, as it will now three to five though the must and should claim a second control of the kind.

BILKS COLKS.

THE S. WILLARD'S DECEMBER OF SPRING SILES FORT

IT The street sprinklers were at work on THE SERTH WARD -The Je To There was more appearance of business yesterday than we have observed on any Monday for many months.

Turvez Sour Lunch.—Turtle soup will be served to day, at the National Saloon, Meridian no other reason that we can divine but that they served to day, at the National Salcon, Meridian no other reason that we can divide the same place, from ten to eleven o'clock.

To the Inhabitants of Philadelphia and vicinity. It proposes to clock. To the Inhabitants of Philadelphia and vicinity. It proposes to clock. To the Inhabitants of Philadelphia and vicinity. It proposes to clock. To the Inhabitants of Philadelphia and vicinity. It proposes to clock. It proposes to clock. It proposes to clock their chief business in life to attend strictly to their chief business. Against the Journal's candidates headache, neuralgia, chill fever, ague, rheumatism an all sores and pains. FAIR To-Night.—It will be remembered that the ladies of the German Catholic Church have in that ward we have nothing to say. The enthusiastic support of that organ has raised some susting to propose to check and effectually dissipate more ache and pain, and to accomplish nearer and more perfect equilibrium of all the circulating fluids in the human system of the complete of the support of that organ has raised some susting points as to their fitness to represent independently the interests of a large commercial and manufacturing population, yet they may be, for aught we know, honorable and upright men. We are informed by Mr. Defrees, of this city, that the rumored death of his nephew, James manufacturing population, yet they may be, for aught we know, honorable and upright men. We do know, however, that the candidates whose claims we advocate, Mesers. Simpson and Tilly, Meetric Oil operates on chemical and electric principal of the candidates whose claims we advocate, Mesers. Simpson and Tilly, Meetric Oil operates on chemical and electric principal of the candidates whose claims we advocate, Mesers. M. Defrees, Esq., of Goshen, is unfounded. He had been very ill, but at the last account was recovering. The Fort Wayne Times, of Saturday, also contradicts the numor of his death.

LT A gentleman who returned from Richmond
yesterday, reports the farmers along the line of
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the road busy breaking ground for corn. In
the saturday are saturday, and is therefore, applicable to the curs or natural
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improper circulation of nervovital fluid.
I want the masses to join in this matter—the well as the
sick, because if these things are so, all are alike interested.
N. B.—Please inform me of any case of failure to curs or
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improper circulation of any organic derangement, arising had been very ill, but at the last account was re-Wayne county they are in fine spirits, anticipating fine crops. The fruit in that region is safe.

The beautiful little Quaker City of Indians, is improving rapidly.

We trust there may be a full vote in this ward, and that the purse-proud and insolent clique who diruggists and Dealers.

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The beautiful little Quaker City of Indians, is limited by the course of the Journal when Mesurs.

Simpson and Tilly were nominated, may receive have Piles it? How Gured? Thousands of persons have Piles—suffer for years with the disease—yet few have Piles—yet Wayne county they are in fine spirits, anticipaWe trust there may be a full vote in this ward, charge nothing. Depot, Philadelphia. For sale by all under a m

yay-danger ovening.

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persons in the United States partially believe in their efficacy, and have a general idea of the benefits to be derived live through the operation; and you may laugh when the doctor tells you that he hit your disease exactly with that last medicine. Go on in the use of the Pills. They will cure you without hurting your teeth or gums, and in every way improve your health. Sold a

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LECTRIC OIL

The steamship North Britain has arrived with Livernool dates to Wednesday, the 20th ult Parliament was prorogued on the 19th ult, and write for the new election issued.

The latest aspect of Continental affairs was reassuring, and the Paris Moniteur had published another pacific article.

Sardinia has accepted the disarmament principle.

dence of the House of Commons. The dissolu-tion was to take place on the 29th, and the election a few days afterwards.

The English funds on the 19th fell a quarter, under a ministerial statement made the previous evening, but subsequently recovered, owing to the pacific article, which appeared in the Meni-

vives.

Austria is increasing the garrison at Ferrara.

The advices from India indicate tranquility, and the last trace of the rebellion was disappear-

HAVRE, April 18.—Cotton has a declining tendency. Sales of the week 21,000 bales. Orleans middling 99 francs. COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

Liverpool, Tussday, April 19.

The advices from Manchester are unfavorable, there being but little inquiry for goods, and prices weak.

The market is bouyant, with a slight advance on all The market is bouyant, with a slight advance on all qualities.

Mears. Richardson & Spence quote at an advance of 6d.@Is. for flour, principally for French sacks. American is quoted at 10s.@Is.

Wheat has also an advancing tendency; prices of French are 2d.@3d. higher; Western red is quoted at 5s. 9d.@9s. 4d. higher; white 8s. 7d.@19s.; Southern 10s.@10s. 4d. Corn is quiet at 5s. 7d.@6s. for yellow; 7s, 3d.@7s. 6d. for white.

Pork firm at an advance of all grades.
Bacon quiet.
Lard dull at 58s.
Beef firm.
Bugar and Coffee dull.
Bice heavy.

Consols closed at 94%@95.

From Washington.

WASHINGTON, Monday, May 2. Captain Jarvis, commanding the sloop of war Savannah, in a letter to the Navy Department, dated off Sacrificios, April 21st, while speaking

Wabash, who was seized by the Sardinian author ties on the ground that he was a native of that country, and was absent from the recruiting of 1839, has been released, as on examination it did

1839, has been released, as on examination it did not appear that he owed, as was claimed, military service to that government.

Capt. Lovalite took action in the premises.

The act of March last having provided that call for naval purposes shall be obtained, as some of the supplies are, namely, by advertisement, the Navy Department has in consequence abolished the coal agencies.

The acrossympt has received voluminous displayed in the coal agencies.

ches from Nicaragua, but they throw no new light on the events in that quarter. The Belly contract has not been confirmed by

the Congress of Nicaragua.

The decree of the free transit passed by that body is to be a law if the President of that Re-

The steamer Water Witch arrived here to-day. Secretary Case has recently been prostrated by an attack of illness, from which there is every prospect that he will soon recover

From Salt Lake.

Sr. Louis, Monday, May 2. The Salt Lake correspondent of the Republican, under date of the 8th ultimo, says that the excitement was somewhat abated. This is attributed, in part, to the knowledge the Mormons now have of the practical working of the jury law, passed by the last Legislature, it being a complete breast-work to the punishment of any crime committed by the Mormons. Under this law the clarks of the Mormon County County select the

nided, and W. Converse, Issae Rich a McKay were chosen a committee to a tal stock, when the meeting adjourne The Southern terminus of the propo-ship route is New Orleans.

Yesterday, at Sand Lake, an old man named im Belding, beat out his daughter's brains with hammer, while he was laboring under a fit of sanity. The girt was 19 years of age. Belding now in jail in this city.

President Fowlkes publishes a report of the proceedings of the Board of Stockholders of the Pacific Railroad. The stock is to be reduced to \$1.250,000, and the Stockholders are to be required to surrender one half the present issue.

Fowlkes has gone to Memphis to hold a meet-

g there. Also, at Louisville and els

New York Market.

Flour 10@20c. better, sales of 17,500 bris. at \$5 25@6 r superfine State; \$5 25@6 35 for extra State; \$5 30@

further obstacles will oppose the assembling of the Congress.

The King of Naples had parted with his family and received the sacrament.

A serious riot had broken out among the students at Bologne. The troops were obliged to fire upon them, and several were wounded.

The London Herald denies that English sloops have been sent to Trieste.

All the routes leading to Italy are still covered with military convoys, and are monopolized for the public service.

The entire second corps de arme has left to join the army of Italy.

The King of Naples has been again reported dead, but the latest advices say that he still survives.

So, for Westers and transit; sales of 15,000 bris. at 216216 25 for new mass; 216 for old do.; 212 20612 70 for prime. The total stock of all kinds now here is 95.303 bris. Same time last month, 32,772 bris. at 36 2567 for prime; 27 2068 75 do. mess; 29 50611 75 for Chicago do.; 213615 for extra. Total stock of beef of all kinds, 52,-074 bris. Same time last month, 56,622. Same time last sendy; sales of 500 bris. at \$14617.

Bacon quiet and unchanged.

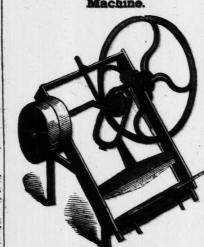
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11%. Butter steady at 9@12c. for new Ohio, and 12@25c do Cheese quiet at 9@11c. Hides dull and heavy; sales of 2,000 Buenos Ayres at 27c.

[BY TELEGRAPH.] Cincinnati Market.

Groceries buoyant.
Molasees is held at 38c.; sales of 200 bris, at 37%c.
Sugar active; sales of 260 bris, at 6%@7%c.
Coffee unchanged and firm.

75,000 SHINGLES PER DAY. J. L. BROWN'S Excelsior Self-Feeding Shingle Machine.



PATENTED APRIL 7, 1857.

BECEIVED FIRST PREMIUM AT the Indiana and Iowa State Fairs, 1858. This Machine has advantages over all others now in operation:

1st. Its size being only two and one-half feet square, and is built of Iron, and weighing but four hundred and fifty pounds, rendering it a perfect Portable Machine.

2d. It being a Self-Feeder, the bolt or block being placed into the Machine, travels down by its own weight, until it is entirely out up, rendering it perfectly safe to the operator.

ints the woods and be made to pay for itself in less than thirty days.

It is also adapted to any other power, (portable engines in particular) requiring only the belt by which its capacity is unlimited, being capable of cutting 75,000 Merchantable Shingles per day, with case.

This Machine may be seen in operation at all times at the Patent Right Imporium, No. 12 South Pennsylvania Street, Indianapolis.

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Proprietors, Indianapolis, Ind.

75,000 Lath Per Day.

J. L. BROWN'S Lath Machine. PATENTED PERRUARE 8, 1859.

THIS MACHINE IS A DECIDED IMtiti juries of the Federal Courts, and machine being at an angle of forty-fivons are imposed as disqualify every obviates the necessity of changing anyth lengths and thicknesses of the bolt.

obvintes the necessity of changing anything for different lengths and thicknesses of the bolt.

2d. The arrangement of the rests for governing the thickness of the Lath by which they travel faster than the knife, so that every Lath drops perfectly free before the return of the rests, which prevents anything from catching, and every Lath is bound to be perfect and of even thickness. (This is the cause of a great waste of timber with the Mammoth Machine by catching and outting a great many imperfect Lath, not that I am disposed to underrate the Mammoth, for I know it is a very good Machine, but being the Inventor and having two years experience in manufacturing and operating them, it has enabled me to present to the public a Machine.

3d. The knife has a downward and drawing stroke, so that the power required to operate it is less than one-half of that of the Mammoth, and can be operated by hand

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MEDICAL ADVERTISEMENTS

DR. CARTER'S COUGH BALSAN Will ours Coughs, Colds, Anthma, Consumption, Bronchitis, Spitting of Blood, Pain in the Side and Breast, Pleuricy, Whooping Cough, Croup, Liver Complaint, Palpitation of the Beart, and all dis-ease of the Throat, Chest and Lungs.

Too much care and attention can not be given to discases of the throat and lungs. Reader, have you a Cough, Cold, or any disease of the Lunga? Do not neglect it. eary death. Be advised in time, and procure at once that celebrated remedy, Dr. Carter's Cough Balsam, the great-est and best remedy in the world. It has cured thousands upon thousands after physicians and every other remedy had failed, and the patient given up to die. Physicians end druggists, and all who have used Dr. Carter's Cough Balsam, universally acknowledge it the most prompt, pleasant and efficacious remedy known for all diseases of the threat, chest and lungs.

Price—Trial bottles, 25 cents; larger bottles 21 per bottle, or all obties to 25.

Prepared by Dr. Rasterly, corner of Third and

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Dr. Easterly's

THIS MEDICINE WILL PERMA-NENTLY CURB all deseases arising from an im-purestate of the blood, or other fluids of the system, vis: rofela. Obstinate Old Sores, Pimples on the Face Brofula, Obstinate Uta Spree, Fimpies on the Face, Blotches, Bolle, Chronic Sore Myes, Ringworm or Tetter, Scald Head, Sait Rheum, Cancere, Goitre, White Scallings, Pever Sores, Piles, Erysipelas, Swelling of the Glands, Pains in the Bones and Joints; all Chronic Diseases, and Diseases arising

from the uses Mercury and Calomei.
Such powerful : untive properties are combined in Dr. been given up by the most distinguished Physicians, as

confirmed and incurable.

For Liver Complaint and Dyspepsia it is an infallible remedy. It will cure the Chrenic and Inflammatory Rheumatism, no matter how bad, if faithfully used. It will cure every form of Nervous Disease, and strengthen andrestore the system to perfect health and vigor. It is a positive cure for Female Complaints, such as Irregu-larities of the Monthly Periods, Barrenness, & . For females approaching that critical period of life—the cessa tion of the menses—it is invaluable.

Ladies who admire a clear, beautiful, white skin, and a parilla. It will remove pimples from the Face, Blotches and all roughness of the skin, and gives fair and beauti-

ful complexion.
It will cure Dropsy, Gravel, diseases of the Kidneys
Bladders and Urinary Organs. It has no equal in these

CINCINNATI, Monday, May 2.

Flour again excited under the news from New York, telegraphed to the Chamber of Commerce, and it is difficult to give quotations. Holders sak \$6.40@6 50 for superfine. About 2,000 bris. were sold before the news at \$6.55@6.30 for superfine, and \$6.40@6 50 for extra.

Whisky advanced to \$24%c., and is in good demand, closing buoyant. 6 25@6 30 for superfine, and \$6 40@6 50 for extra.

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Dr. Hooper's Female Cordial.

Il P This medicine will cure all Female Complaints, such as Excessive, Suppressed or Painful Menstruation, Flour Albus, or Whites, Barrenness, Sallow Complexion. Headache, Dizziness, Weak Nerves, Frightful Dream and all Diseases caused by Golds, Checked Perspiration, Excesses, Over Excitement, &c., of the Sexual Organs. For all irregularities of the Monthly Periods, Dr. Hooper's Female Cordial is a speedy and positive cure. It has been amply tested, and the most gratifying reports of cures are aily received from every town and city where it is known Price, \$1 per bottle, or six bottles for \$5.

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Persons who have long been afflicted with Scrofula, Old Sores, Tetter, Ringworm, Scald Head, Blotches, Eruptions

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not fear the result. IT Price of Iodine and Sarsaparilla \$1 per bottle, or Prepared by Dr. Easterly, south-east corner of Third and

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Dr. Easterly's FEVER AND AGUE KILLER. This Medicine will cure Fever and Ague, Dumb Ague, Ohills and Fever, Intermittent and Remittent Fevers and every form of Fever incident to the West.

Among all the celebrated remedies for Ague and Fever. first and foremost in rank stands

Dr. Easterly's Fever and Ague Killer. This medicine is a positive cure, both speedy and per-manent. During the last five years it has cured over two adcases, which has established its efficacy cure of these distressing complaints. It will also cure Enlargement of the Spicen, Ague Cake, &c. It is per-

fectly harmless to the most delicate constitution or tender nfant. Try it, ye afflicted. IF Price \$1 per bottle, or six bottles for \$5. III Sold by B. Browning, Tomlinson & Cox, and

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cader, have you a private disease? Do not neglect it. fyou go to a regular physician with your case you peril your reputation. If you ge to an advertising quack, you peril your health for life. Avoid both, an I use Dr. Baher's Specific, which has saved thousands upon thousands from the hands of the Merciless Quacks, if not from a pre-maturegrave. With Dr. Baker's Specific you can cure self and prevent exposure, as plain disections for use

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MECHANIC ARTS.

Volcanos.-It is estimated that there are the world no less than five hundred and fifty-nine volcanos, two hundred and seventy of which are active, and one hundred and ninety of these are found in the Pacific ocean. The average number of eruptions every year is twenty, and all these are grouped around some great central cone, such as Vesuvius, Ætna, Peak of Teyde, in Teneriffe Pico, of the Azores, the volcano of the Isle of Bourbon, Mount Erebus, in South latitude seventy-eight degress, Antartic ocean, and about twelve thousand five hundred feet high; Mount Loa and Mount Kea, in Hawaii, both about fourteen thousand feet in height. The whole of the Canary Isles rest on one valcanic hearth, fourteen thousand feet in height. The whole of the Canary Isles rest on one valcanic hearth, over which each one of them has been raised by submarine eruptions to their present level. A great number of flery mountains lie in a line one after another, and they are frequently grouped in double rows or chains. Those in Iceland are \$1.00. The submarine response to the submarine response to the submarine response to the submarine restrictions accompany each box. Frice \$1.00. Sold wholesale and retail by TOMELINSON & COE. Druggists, No. 18 East Washington street, Indianapolis.

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A New Metal.—A new alloy, which is said not to tarnish more readily than ordinary white metal, and which is considerably cheaper, has just been discovered, and it is thought probable that it will to a great extent, supersede the various Brittania metals now in use. The alloy consists of sixteen parts tin, three or four parts lead, five parts zine, and differs only from all similar compounds from the much larger nervenues of size.

FEVER AND AGUE, from which mankind series over a large part of the globe, from which mankind series over a large part of the globe, pounds from the much larger percentage of zinc it contains. In the process of manufacture the zinc is first melted at as low a heat as possible, the tin is next added, and finally the lead. The whole is well stirred up with a green wood pole, to insure perfect mixture, and to prevent oxidation, for which latter purpose a coating of borax and the addition of a little resin are found useful. sible, and excess of heat avoided.

IMPROVED SURFACE PRINTING -- Messrs. Chevaier and O'Sullivan, have originated an improved method of obtaining or preparing printing surfaces, and of printing from the same. They take any suitable permeable substance or fabric, such as linen, &c., or else a reticulated metal surface or perforated metalic plate, and on it draw the desired figures in an ink composed of lampblack, Indian ink, gum, sugar, and salt. They next coat the substance with a thin coating of gutta percha or gelatinous material, then dry the coatng and wash it. The gutta percha, where it comes in contact with the permeable substance, adheres to it; but the ink, being soluble in water,

when the vessel is not in motion, at depths. It has been used with great success in sounding specimen box, for bringing up the bottom from great depths. It has been used with great success in sounding, when the vessel is not in motion, at depths varying from fifty fathoms to four hundred fathoms. As the lead descends, the upper pressure of the water against the projecting lip of the valve forces it up to the stops; and when it strikes bottom, the valve, of its own weight, falls to its seat, and, in hauling it up, the pressure is so great that nothing can escape. It is not claimed that this instruction the roll of the stops; and when it strikes bottom, the valve, of its own weight, falls to its seat, and, in hauling it up, the pressure is so great that nothing it entirely suitable for sounding at depths of twenty five fathoms, and below.

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MANUFACTURE OF MOULDED SUGAR .-- An improvement is announced in the manufacture of sugar, which consists in removing the syrups or liquids in which the crystals have been formed in the usual manner, and simply substituting or mixing therewith clear liquor or syrup, produced from refined sugar. This is well mixed with the crystals of sugar, and the proportion of liquor is such that the mixture will just run from a spoon. The process may be performed in any manner that will mix the whole intimately together. Color of the Atmosphere -The general blue

color of the atmosphere, and the brilliant and glowing tints of the morning and evening, arise from the different modifications which the different rays of light receive in passing through the air. When the sun is near the horizon, the stratum of air through which the light must pass be-fore it reaches us is greatly thicker than when he is at a considerablea ltitude. The red rays possess a greater momentum than those of the upper ortion of the spectrum, whence they force their way in greater abundance through the resisting mass of air, and penetrate to the earth, while the violet and blue are reflected or absorbed. Hence the ruddy color of the morning and evening skies. The prevailing blue color of the atmosphere is to be ascribed to the greater facility with which the blue and violet rays are reflected, or from possessing less power to penetrate through the aerial strata. At a great height in the atmosphere, the blue tinge disappears, and the sky becomes a deep black.

Shirs Corpered by Magneto-Electricity.—
The machine by which it is proposed to copper ships by magneto-electricity consists of a castiron frame about five f. et in height, covering a surface upon the floor about four feet by five. A horizontal shaft passes through it; and around this are arranged the helicas upon the regishery this are arranged the belices upon the periphery of several wheels set upon the axis. These heli-ces, or the axis and wheels it carries, revolve, pass between the poles of steel horse shoe mag-nets, which are fixed upon the outer frame, the oles pointing toward the axis. The shaft or axis made to revolve rapidly by a pulley connected by a belt with the drum of a steam engine, and by this motion the electrical current is generated n the helices, and conveyed by wires along the axis, and thence to any point where it is desira-ble to use it. In this operation no material is consumed in the machine. There is nothing to wear out but the gudgeons of the shaft and the boxes in which they run. The acids and appara-tus of the galvanic machine are dispensed with.

MACHINE FOR MAKING BULLETS .- For making bullets from lead wire, a machine has been debullets from lead wire, a machine has been devised which accomplishes the process of manufacture very efficiently. The wire is coiled upon rests at the top of the machine, and suspended by means of arches, from which the lead is fed downwards into the machine, where it is measured and cut off as required for each bul-let, after which it is forced forward into let, after which it is forced forward into dies, and formed into the desired shape by compression. It makes musket, rifle, and pistol, elongated, hollow, and conical expansion bullets, also round or shell balls, at the same time. At one corner it makes round balls, at another mustone corner it makes round balls, at another mustone corner it makes round balls, at another mustone corner is contained. one corner it makes round usins, at another mus-ket, at another rifle, at the other rifle and pistol elongated bullets, each corner being double, with two sets of dies and punches which gives eight bullets to one revolution of the machine. The machine is capable of being worked up to twenty-five turns in a minute, which is equal to two hundred bullets per minute, or twelve thousand per

LARGE DRUM.—Among the other appliances which were sought to augment the musical effects at the late great Handel Festival, was a monster at the late great Handel Festival, was a monster drum. The tone is described as full and resounding, and more resembles in quality that of an organ pipe, as well as in its continuousness, than that generally obtained from an instrument of percussion. The vibration continues after the drum has been struck, for nearly a minute, and for a longer period its pulsations are distinctly visible at a short distance. The diameter is between six and seven feet. The frame is said to contain nearly three hundred pieces of mahogany, adroitly joined so as to prevent warping.

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THESE EXTRACTS ARE PREPARED with the greatest care and warranted to contain ineral preparations or vegetable poisons. They import to pure spirits, the flavor of the f brands of Qognas, Honnessy, Dapuy, Seignet, and Qu-tawba Brandy, Wine, Rum, Whisky and Cordinis. They are put up in quantities proportioned to 26 and 46 gallons. Essences of Cognas, Holland Gin, London Tom Gin, Ja-maica and St. Croix Rum, Rye, Bourbon, Monongahela, Scotch and Cherry Whisky, Klamed Zwetschwasser, Kirschwasser Abgyuth and Part Wiss.

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from which manind suffer over a large part of the globe, is the consequence of a diseased action in the system, induced by the poisonous miname of vegetable decay. This exhalation is evolved by the action of solar heat on wets-it and rises with the vapor from it. While the sun is below the horizon this vapor lingers near the curth's surface, and the virus is taken with it through the lungs into the blood. There it acts as an irritating poison on the internal viscors and excreting organs of the body. The liver becomes torpid and fails to secret not only this virus, but size the bile from the blood. Both the virus and the bitter heads and excreting organs of the body. The liver becomes the internal the circulation, and produce violent constitutional disorder. The spleen, the kidneys, and the stemach sympathize with the liver, and become disordered internal disorder. The spleen, the kidneys, and the stemach sympathize with the liver, and become disordered internal victual to the blood leaves the surfaces and vinkers to size expel the noxious infusion, concentrates the whole blood of the body in the internal excepted its force themselves it tout. The blood leaves the surfaces and vinkers to size expel the noxious infusion, concentrates the whole blood of the body in the internal excepted its force themselves it tout. The blood leaves the surfaces and vinkers to size expel the noxious infusion, concentrates the whole blood of the body in the internal excepted its force themselves it tout. The blood leaves the surfaces and vinkers to size expel the noxious infusion, concentrates the whole blood of the body in the internal excepted its force themselves in the blood leaves the surfaces and vinkers to size expel the noxious infusion.

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PERU AND INDIANAPOLIS THE HEAVIEST STOCK

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. Off and the HOWDAY Apell Fith, 1859, Trains will the Mail Train will leave Indianapolis at 5:00 P. M.; stop at all the stations, and connect at Peru with the Express Train going East on the T. W. & W. E. R. at 9:00 P. M. few Walson, Lagro, Huntington, Fert Wayne,

Totado, Detroit, &c.

Returning, will leave Peru at 6:00 A. M., after
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& W.R. R. and reach Indianapolis at 10:00 A. M., connecting there 4 th Trains for all points, east, south and As Accommodation Tesin will leave Union Depot, Inthinspolis, at 4.65 A. M.; reach Kolomo at 10:39 A. M.
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DAVID MAGY,
General Agent and Superintendent

THEO. P. HAUGHEY, General Ticket Agent. Indianapolie, April 13, 1859. CHANGE OF TIME JEFFERSONVILLE RAILROAD.

Two Trains Daily (Sundays excepted.) ON and after April 12, 1859, Trains will run as for

Above trains stop for the accommodation of passenger at Southport, Greenwood, Franklin, Edinburgh, Columbus, making connections at Segmour with trains on the Coline & Missassipp Road, and at Louisville with trains on the Louisville, Frankfort & Lexington, and Louisville & Tankfort & Lexington, and Louisville & Tankfort & Tankfor A S. CAROTHERS, Sup't.

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Quick time and sure connections.

Inquire for tickets via the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, at say of the principal Railroad offices in the West.

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Madison & Indianapolis R. Co.R. 1859.

THE Passenger Train will leave the Union Depot daily at 12:15 P. M., for

Madison, Cincinnati & Louisville The Accommodation Train leaves the Freight Depot at 3:00 A.M., and arrives at 4:20 P.M., daily. This is the shortest Railway line-to Cincinnati and Louis-ville—connecting at Madison with the steamers Telegraph and Jacob Strader, arriving at Cincinnati in time to connect with the Express Trains leaving at six o'dock, A. M., for the East, and by the Kentucky Central R. E., for the

South.

Returning, leave Cincinnati daily at 12 M., by the above steamers, and also by the Madison packets, Forest Queen and Kentucky, arriving at Indianapolis at 11 A. M., making connections with all Trains leaving for the East, North

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